Weekly Citizen

From Tuesday's Dally Mrs. Cade Selvey and children left last

night for a visit to Freeno, Cal. M A. Lutz and wife will probably leave to-morrow evening for Baltimore.

The black horse of Joe Barnett ran

away late yesterday afternoon. No dam-

The public schools of Rast Las Vegas

opened yesterday with 318 pupils en-Dr. J. F. Baer, of Los Lunas, is in the

city and agrees to send a fine fruit exhi-Chas. Way, one of the active busines

gentlemen of Cerrillos, is here to-day. He is always welcome. Mrs. Wm. Higgins, wife of a prominent

citizen of Topeka, Kansas, is here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin. W. G. Leary, business manager of th

Las Vegas Optic, was taken suddenly and seriously ill last Saturday morning. but is recovering. Prof. Zimmer, of the territorial univer-

sity, is at Ann Arbor, Mich., attending the bedside of his wife, who is reported in a dying condition ; Dr. Pearce has changed his office rooms

in the Whiting building, Nos. 9 and 11, to Nos. 25 and 27, the rooms lately vacated by Huston & Baca. M. Donlan has presented this offic

with some of the largest peaches ever grown anywhere. They would command attention at any state fair exhibition. C. B. Reynols, of Nebraska, is bolding

22,000 head of sheep, south of Folsom, which will soon be clamoring for admittance into that "free-from scab" state of H. M. S ecker, the Belen station agent

for the Santa Fe toad, and wife, accompanied by Mrs. Uptegrove, mother of Mrs. Stecker, came up last night and took in the show at the opera house.

Horace, Ben and Will Long will, sons o Dr. Longwill, who have been spending their summer vacation at Santa Fe passed through last night on their way to California, where they will attend school at Stanford University.

Prancisco Armijo, of old town, and his son-in-law, Pedro Sandoval, left last night for Santa Fe, and from there they go to Kansas City. Their visit east is purely a business one, and smacks of a real estate deal of some kind.

Chairman Raferty, of the pension com mission, which has been holding forth at the San Felipe, informed THE CITIERS this afternoon that the labors of the commission will be concluded in a few days, after which the members will go to Santa

It is more than likely that Walter J Davis, the celebrated aprinter of Las Vegas, and Rita Granger, one of Albuquerque's representatives on the cinder path, will come together in a 100 yard foot race during the fair. The sporting editor of Tan Cirixan was talking to Granger about making the race last night.

R. W. Pierce, clerk of the railway mai service of this division for many years, headquarters at Denver, was a pleasant caller at THE CITIZEN office yesterday aftween this city and La Junta, vice G. A.

Smith, who goes on a run in Missouri. C. C. Hall met with a painful accident, spitating a few days' limping, the other day. He was riding on the bannisters at the Commercial Club, when he fell over and before he could gain his equilibrium he found himself at the bot tom of the steps. It is true he is out and around with his jokes, but the bare facts remain that he has to sit sideways when not standing.

Last evening about thirty young boys Eddings, daugher of F. M. Eddings, by copies per year. calling at the home of her parents, and the happy little folks enjoyed a very delightful evening. They took refreshments along with them, and the way they got rid of the good eatables made the old forks present feel happy themselves

Yesterday Tun Cirizen sent in the name of Col. J. G. Albright as a suitable democrat to act as one of a board of registra-tion in Precinct 12. The board of county commissioners have an idea that the colonel is incompetent. It was hinted that he sticks his tongue out when he writes a paragraph. Anyway, the solonei's name was thrown into the cess pool in the rear of the court house.

That well-known auctioneer, Charle fondorf, who can hold his own with any tnown auctioneer, left last night for Rocky Ford, Coi., where he is engaged to sell pools on the races there. Mr. Yondorf also secured the privilege of pool selling at the Territorial fair, which is a purantee that all monies entrusted to his seping will be produced square to the tent, except the rightful commission.

Antonio Joseph told the Las Vegas Opic that he was not negotiating the sale of is springs property. An eastern synditate has been formed, and a \$250,000 natorium will be erected, if the experents now trying shall prove the waters what is claimed for them. In the latte ase, Mr. Joseph donates the ground and syndicate buys from him the water. The early part of last week his property was considerably damaged by a waterspout filling the canon some side of his store building. ut filling the canon and washing away

Oscar Wilde's successful play, "Lady Findermero's Fan," was produced at rant's opera bouse by a company of Mars last night. It is one of the greatest plays written, as it shows up in true slore the rottenness of society, especially ever in London among the lords and their wives, and portrays in graphic who appears to live for the sole purpose of keeping married women supplied with posity concerning their husbands. The they hold forth.

SCHOOL BOARD.

The Members Hold an Interest ing Regular Meeting.

GOOD MOTIONS INTRODUCED.

The board of education met in regula ession last night at the office of R. W. D Bryan, President Nettleton presiding. Present-Trustees Armijo, Snyde

Fisher, Bartlett, and Clerk Grunsfeld. Absent-Trustees Chamberlin, Kubr

The minutes of the previous meetin rere read and approved. Letters of acceptance from all the teach re and janitors were read and placed or

The following bills were approved: leorge Giegoldt. .

The bill of A L. Staeblin for \$15 was laid over until next meeting. The bills of the Water Supply Co. fo \$7 20, and the Electric Light Co. for \$3 50. were referred to the committee on sup-

Superintendent Hodgin made a repor on the graduating exercises, which shows receipts and expenditures to balance.

It was moved by Trustee Armijo, se onded by Trustee Fisher, that the committee on graduating exercises be discharged, which was carried.

It was moved by Trustee Snyder, sebe instructed to call the attention of the city council to the fact that the board is doing plumbing work in the Third ward school building, and request the council to appoint an inspector to inspect said plumbing.

Trustee Snyder offered the following esolution

Whereas, There are several immora resorts in the adobe row of houses on the north side of Tijeras road, between Broadway and Arno streets, not far from the First ward school house, and on on of the principal streets in that neighbor

And, Whereas, Said resorts are dan erous to the morals of the children at ending school at said school house, and constitute a nuisance which ought to be abated at once.

And, Whereas, It is the duty of the city ouncil to remove said nuisance. Be it Resolved, That the clerk of thi

of the city council to said nuisance and request said body to take the proper steps to abate the same immediately It was moved by Trustee Armijo, sec

onded by Trustee Snyder, that the res olution be adopted, which was carried. It was moved by Trustee Snyder, sec onded by Trustee Armijo, that section

of the rules and regulations of the board as to charging tuition for outside scholars be strictly enforced, which was carried. Sec. 7. Non-residents, children whose homes are outside the city limits, will be admitted to the public schools of the city,

when they are not crowded, by the pay ment in advance, per month, of the fol owing tuition: High school, \$2; grammar, \$1.50; pri

It was moved by Trustee Snyder, sec onded by Trustee Bartlett, that the su perintendent be authorized and instructed to enforce section 7, that he should collect for tuition and deposit same with

the city treasurer. onded by Trustee Fisher, that the clerk be authorised to extend the time for the collection of delinquent poll tax until October 1st, and that all delinquents then

should be collected by law. It was moved by Trustee Fisher, seconded by Trustee Armijo, that the hoard appropriate \$40 to furnish and repair the flice of the superintendent, and that he be authorized to expend said appropriation for that purpose, which was carried

It was moved by Trustee Snyder, seconded by Tr stee Bartlett, that the superintendent correspond with the publisher of the School Board Journal, and girls surprised little Miss Gertie M. to ascertain subscription price for five Adjourned.

> Good Times. H E Fox, of the jewelry firm of G

W. Hickox & Fox, who has just returned from a trip over the Atlantic & Pacific, informs Tun Cirians that in five days stay on the road he met with the best trade he ever enjoyed in such short time, selling over \$600 worth of watches. He also stated that his business for the month of August, just closed, doubled that for the month of last year. The same condition of trade was also express ed by Mesers. Nettleton and Everitt, the ed by Messre. Nettleton and Everitt, the well-known Railroad avenue jewelers and watchmakers. Tun Ciriums decires to supplement the above reports by stating that there are more strangers in town, just now, than for the past two months, and everybody appears to have money.

Be town of Atrisco on the one and and the United States on the other. An opinion was rendered by Judge Sluss confirming the grant. A dissenting opinion was filed by Judge Fuller. The amount involved in this case is 67,461 acres in Bernalillo country and the result attained was quite a victory for Messre. Warren & Fergusson, who represented the town of Atrisco.

Will Leave Us

It is with great regret THE CITIERE states that Dr. S. D. Smith, the wellknown dentist, leaves us to-morrow afternoon for Union City, Ind , where he will remain indefinitely. He has been one of Albuquerque's best citizens for the past several years, has built up a lucrative practice, and retires with no regret querque. Dr E. B. Tyler, who was associated with Dr Smith last summer, has purchased the latter's dental outst—the most complete in the territory—and associated with the summer of cases are under advanced to perform the number of cases are under sumed charge immediately. Dr. Tyler is here with his wife, and Tun Civines takes leasure in recommending them and the octor's dental work to the general publie. This paper wishes Dr. Smith success wherever he may locate in the fu-

From what Tun Civinus can learn the Albuquerque representatives at the Gallup shoot, which occurred there last Saturday afternoon, took almost all the
prises. The first event, ten live birds—
Frank Moore first, and Frank Gibson and
Robert Kruse tied for second prise. Second event, ten live birds—Moore, first;
ond event, ten live birds—Moore, first;
Kruse and Gibson, second; D. W. Curiss,
—Ovin G. Branze, Rr.-Mayor.

third. Third event, ten live birds-Gibson, first; Moore, second; Kruse, third.

The Albuquerque representatives returned to the city last night, and state that the Gallupites treated them royally They say that a rain there yesterday afternoon delayed the game of base ball between the Gallup club and Fort Wingate team, but just as the train moved from the depot, for the north, at 3 p. m., the rain had ceased and the crowd, with

the ball players, started for the grounds Harry McCue and Johnny Hitchcock two members of the Browns base ball club, were at Gallup yesterday to witness the game of ball, but fearing that they would be disappointed on account of the last night.

DEPOT DANBES

A Jaunt Among the Mabitues of a Live Hallroad Station

Denair, Richard English Cade Selvy, all officials of the Atlantic & Pacific, left last night for a trip over the

Last night's No 2 from the south was telayed in arriving until midnight, on ac count of a baggage car being wrecked at Rincon. Another car had to be sent for and a lot of boxes of fruit and baggage transferred.

W. H. Matson, traveling auditor, left last night for El Paso. Matson wears his honors as a bran new father like a hero. H. D. Hosmer, night yard master and his crew of switchmen, had plenty to do onded by Trustee Armijo, that the cierk from the north, south and west arrived inst night. About a dozen freight trains between 7:30 p. m. and 2 a. m. Chas. Gardner, the conductor who was

on the division north of Las Vegas, an nounced yesterday morning that he was glad to get back on his regular run be ween this city and Las Vegus. Cute and sly Gardner, and he verified his wishes in the afternoon, for he was the most gallant gentleman on the streets.

E F Taylor, special agent for the Sar ta Fe road, who was in the city several lays, left for the north last night.

James Smith, one of the special officer n the Atlantic & Pacific, came in from the west last night, accompanied by his wife and children, who have been visiting in southern California.

They are telling a good joke on Jo-Powers, the night call boy at the depot, and it is to the effect that one night last week he sent word to his lady love that he would call on her for a few minutes. He had donned his best Sunday-go tomeeting clothes and while waiting for a delayed passenger train thought he would make his call. He sallied forth, the night being dark, and in making a short cut across a vacant lot, fell into an acequia half full of water. Joe forgot all about the visit and returned to the depot. The boys had a good laugh at his ex-

Night Ticket Agent Fenn and Operator Donabue took a drive through the city and valley yesterday afternoon. Mr Donahue, who is a comparative stranger here, was well pleased with what he saw, and stated that he thought the Ric Grande valley equalled any valley in his native country-old Ireland.

Thos. Cummings, manager for a month of Harvey's eating house at the depot, left last night for Boston. Several ladies were at the depot to see the gallant

A train load of soldiers passed through

the city last night for Fort Bayard. Depot trainmen are annoyed nightly by a gang of unruly and insulting little boys, and it is hard to keep the little chaps from being run over The depot platform last night was alive with these rising night hawks, and they kept up a perfect bedlam of noise.

Frank Gibson, the Atlantic & Pacific line repairer, with his wife and two children, came in from Gallup last night Mrs. Gibson and the children, accom panied by her brother-in-law, James Gibson, will leave this evening for Topeka, on a visit to relatives and friends.

C. H. Stevenson, freight and extra pas senger conductor between this city and Las Vegas, was bere last night with his wife B. C Pittenger and wife were also in the city.

Important Cases THE CITERS of last Saturday published a special dispatch from Santa Fe, giving the glad tidings of the confirming of the Atrisco land grant. The following three items, of general interest to our readers,

are clipped from the New Mexican: The land court rendered an important decision this morning in the issue between the town of Atrisco on the one hand and

In the case of Juan Fernandez and others against the United States, leave was granted to file briefs. The court is busy to-day considering the case of Frans Huning against the United States. This involves \$4,000 acres in Bernalillo and Valencia counties. Mesers Warren & Fergusson appear for Huning and Mr. Burkbart for the government.

The supreme court is not in session to day, the court being engaged is prepar-ing opinions upon the number of cases now under advisement peparatory to adtroversy between Gentelt and Cronson over some valuable property in and near Albuquerque Mr. B. S. Rodey and Messra. Childers & Dosson appeared for Gentell, and Mr. T. B. Catron and Mr. Marron for the other party. The case of the First National tank of Albuquerque vs. Lee was also concluded, Judge Warren appearing for the bank and N B. Field for Lee. It is expected that a number of important decisions, including those in the contempt cases, will be handed down Monday morning.

THE FIRE.

The Eureka House and Wm. Ruby's Residence Scorched.

THE ORBITS OF THE FLAMES.

This morning at 4:15 o'clock, the fire department was called to south First street, in answer to the alarm that a fire was in progress in the frame building. No 621, ownest and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Ruby, and the Eureka bouse, a two story brick, No. 623, owned rain returned home on the delayed No. 4 by Mr. Ruby and occupied by Miss Leona Fletcher, as a boarding and lodg-When the first fire company appeared

on the scene—the No. 2 hose company flames were fast devouring the frame building, and the rear portion of the two story brick, being on fire, placed that building in jeopardy.

The No. 2 hose company, however, laid a line of nose, and fought the fire from the rear. The No. 3 hose company, coming on the scene, was sent into the front of the frame building with a line of home and played a stream of water in that direction, and with the combined power of these two hose companies the flames were gotten under control and at 5:30 o'clock, after fighting heroically for more than an bour. the fire was completely estinguished.

The No I hose company was on the ground, ready to be called into service. but their valuable and, so well known, was not needed. The Ferguson Hook and Ladder company was present in full force and did good service in raising their ladders and removing bousehold goods to places of safety.

ORIGIN OF THE PINE Mrs. Ruby, who was sleeping in the room next to the kitchen in the frame building, states that she was aroused from her slumbers by noise occasioned by the falling and breaking of dishes, and on building adjoining one mass of flames. She aroused her husband, who, with several lodgers in the rooms above, one of whom was Tom Gorman, gave the alarm. and before the firemen arrived they fought the fire with buckets to prevent it from spreading and leaping of the kitchen window onto

adjoining frame building. Their labors were of no consequence, for the discovered, and rapidly spread and leaped from the window, catching the rear of the frame building Miss Fletcher, who occupied the Eu

reks house, states that the first intimation she had that the building was on fire was when the range went through the kitchen floor down into the cellar, followed by the breaking and cracking of dishes. She hurriedly notified her lodgers, and the removal of furniture commenced in good earnest. Her story is verified by half a dozen of her lodgers, who were also awakened by the falling of the range and dishes in the burning

Miss Mary Lynch, one of the wait reseess, and who slept next to the kichen, states that in the early part of the evening on smelling smoke she got out of he as she did not discover anything wron returned to bed.

Henry Clark, colored, cooked for Miss Pletcher. He left everything about the range, as he thought, all right after supper last night, and did not know any hing about the fire until he left his lodg ing quarters at a Mrs. Hall's this morn ing and was on his way to prepare breakfast, when informed that the fire was at Mrs. Fletcher's

It seems, therefore, from all counts that the fire had rigin in the kitchen of the Eureka bouse, near the range, and was smoulfering a number of hours before being discovered.

The two buildings belong to Mr. and Mrs. Ruby. There is an insurance of about \$1800 on the frame building and furniture. The two-story brick, or rather the Eureka house, cost in the neighborhood of \$4,000, upon which there is an insurance of \$3,000. It is safe to say, taking everything into consideration, the damage from breakage, water and fire, that Mr. and Mrs. Buby are the losers by several bundred dollars besides the insurance. Miss Fletcher carried an insurance of \$1,350 on her furniture She s fully insured, but the cruel flames bave wrecked her business, which she had worked hard to build up to a profit. The nsurance is carried in companies represented by Borrodaile & McClellan, Calvin Whiting and J-see M. Wheelock.

Me is from El Pase

W. A. Wilson, the southwestern repri sentative for Armour Packing company. seadquarters at El Paso, the same young gentleman who made the famous ride across the Arisona desert with Freds and her company of Turkish and Egyptian performers, came up from El Paso last night and is registered at the San Pelipe He has base ball again on the brain, and has bantered the local manager to take Woodmansee's colts to El Paso some time in October. The proposition will be considered, Billy.

Just From wan Marrial. Frank Waugh, the manager of the Albuuerque house of Gross, Blackwell & Co. eturned from a business trip to Bar Marcial last night. While at San Marcial he met Harry Gray and the latter had lote to talk about the base ball club of and his club to come up to Albuquerque

base ball in Las Vegas against amates teams from Albuquerque, Socorro and Santa Fe more than twelve years ago, was time, picking them up from the towns named above, and would put his team against any younger club in the territory It was understood that the old players were not to do any practice work, but as soon as Benjamin decided to play Shinick, the latter immediately took a ten mile run down to Inleta and back, and since then has been using dumb bells and all aldermen present, except Ablermen Indian clubs regularly. Benjamin found Diero and Schwartz. out that Shinlek was practicing, and a letter THE CITIZEN received yesterday from Al. Quinley, of Las Vegas, gives the information that Capt. Benjamin is training every day, taking runs to the hot springs and back, and is getting in excellent condition. Quinley states that the captain has boastingly announced that he (Benjamin) will prove the factout man on the diamond field when the game comes off. It is the wish of the captain that he be allowed to play his club

CALVERSITY PACTLETY.

against the winners of the base ball tour-

A list of Good Teachersof his gents

nament of the fair

THE CITIZEN gave yesterday a brief ac sunt of the opening of the Territorial University, and in to-day's issue presents the faculty of that excellent institution for the coming year: Elias 8 Stover, president; Hiram Hadley, A. M., vice president in charge of the University and profemor of mathematics; Marshall R. Gaites M. A., principal of the preparatory depar ment and professor of Latin, Greek and natural history; Alcinda L. Morrow. M. A., principal of the normal department and professor of education and Spanish Martha L. Taylor, M. A. professor o English grammar, rhetoric and history Harriet E. Jenness, professor of drawing, delsarte, penmanship and music; Jose phine 8 Parsons, principal of the commercial department, and professor of ste ography, typewriting, bookkeeping getting up found the kitchen of the brick and arithmetic; William A. Zimmer, Ph. C., professor of chemistry, physics, geology and botany, in charge of school of pharmacy. The fectures will be as follows: J. P. Kaster, M. D., on "Physiology and Anatomy;" James H. Wroth, M. D. on "Hygiene and Sanitary Science;" () S Easterday, M D , on "Therapentics and the Materia Medica;" B Ruppe, on "Spanish Nomenclature of Druce " M. Custers will officiate as custodian and librarian. fire had assumed great proportions when The board of regents is as follows: His Excellency, W T. Thornton, governor of the territory, ex-officio; Hon. Amado Chaves, superintendant public instruction, ex-officio; Hon. Mariano S Otero. Hon. E. S. Stover, Hon. Frank W. Clancy. Hon. of W. Meylert and Hon. Henry L Waldo. Mr. Otero is president of the board, and Mr. Clancy secretary and treasurer.

Albuquerque Pair. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 25.

To persons desiring to attend the New Mexico Territorial Pair to be held at Albuquerque September 11, 12, 13 and 14 you may sell tickets at the following rates

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One-way tickets between intermediate points to be no higher.

Tickets will be placed on sale Sep ember 9, and withdrawn September 14 and will be good for return passage up and including September 16.

No stop over will be allowed in either Agents will use Form R. T. Exc. which must be signed by the purchaser

and for return passage must be stamped and witnessed by agent at Albuquerque n the space provided on back of ticket. STOCK KENIBITS. We will forward and return exhibits

excepting racing stock, for the coming fair to be held at Albuquerque, Septem II to 14 inclusive, free, upon the follow ing conditions: Charges to be collected upon arrival of

the suipments at Albuquerque. Upon their return, if accompanied by a certificate from the secretary of the association to the effect that they have been or exhibition and have not changed or nership, agent at Albuquerque will bill free to the station from which they were originally shipped, and upon presentation of the expense bill covering transportation to Albuquerque, accompanied by certificate, will refund the charges collected on

Racing stock: Horses shipped for the surpose of competing in the races will be ransported to Albuquerque at regular ariff rates and returned free if accomnamed by a certificate of the secretary of he Fair association to the effect that they have taken part in the races, and have, in the meantime, not changed ownership. H. S. VAN BLYCK,

General Agent, Albuquerque, N. M.

Another Good showing-During the month of August, Sherii risarri and his excellent under sheriff. Jesus B. Garcia, collected taxes to the amount of \$10,420.64, and this morning the amount was banked and divided into that town "walloping" any club in the the following funds: Territory, \$4.territory, Mr. Waugh invited Mr. Gray 216 48; county, \$4.778 76; city, \$1.425.45.

and his club to come up to Albuquerque and enter the base ball tournament at the fair, which they agreed to do. The Albuquerquean visitor also informed Mr. Gray that his team would have to play if they managed to make a single score off Pitcher McDonald, of the Browns.

Me is Fracticing.

A few days ago, The Crymen announced that Walter G. Henjamin, who played

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

organizing a team of old players of that The City Fathers Hold a Very Quiet Meting.

BILLS AT DED UPON

The city council met last night in reg ular session, Mayor Luthy presetting, and

The minutes of the regular meeting of August 6 were read and approved. A number of new bills were introduced

and referred to the respective committees The following bills were reported fav orably upon by the finance committee and warrants ordered drawn for the amounts. Ed. tiertig. 3 'ulls C. M. Tyler Albuquerque ties to. 2 bills Electric Light Co., 2 bills Water Hupply Co., hydrant rental Water Hupply Co., hydrant rental Antonio Gabaldon Gerardo Gabaldon R. P. Walt Chas, Grands Whitney, Dedson & Co S. D. Wilson Henry Kausfer

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A. Lombardo
S. E. Newcomer
A. F. Codington
Imposite Express
Boston Waven Home Co.
J. A. Jacoby
W. I. Frimble A to., 2 bills
J. Haldraige, 3 tol a
Samiy ardwel, 4 bills
Cres Lamporter, 2 bills
E. J. Post A to., 2 bills
C. C. Pent A to., 2 bills
C. C. Pent A to., 2 bills The pay roll was then read, and

rants drawn for the city officers. A number of citizens petitioned the souncil in regard to the unbealthy conlition of Tijeras canon street, between Second and Third streets, which was referred to the street committee.

The city council received an invitation from the city council of Grand Junction. Col., to attend "Peach Day" there or Sept. 11, 1894 The mayor was instructed to acknowledge the above invitations, and to extend to the council of tirand Junction an invitation to attend the Territorial fair

A report from W. G. McCormick. agned by Alderman Korber, that the council pay him \$25 per month for his services as special police officer, was read and referred to the police committee. Alderman Brockmeier introduced the

following resolution: Resolved. That the city attorney be in structed to withdraw his appearance in the suit of the Terrace Land and Improvement Company against the City of Albuquerque to quiet title, and also that all action taken and any resolutions passed heretofore, having any bearing or this suit, be revoked, as it is inexpedient for the city to make any defense thereto The resolution was unanimously adopt-

The reports of officers for the month of August were read and referred.

The finance committee reported coupons, instructing the mayor and city clerk to destroy same. Adjourned.

The Principal Boards.

The county commissioners met yester lay afternoon at the court house and appointed the precinct boards of registraion. The following are the principal

No. 12, Albuquerque-C. F. Meyers, B. Ruppe and W. W. McClellan; at Post's hardware store.

Precinct 13, Old Albuquerque-Manuel Springer, C. D. Murphy and Tomas C. Montoya; board to select place. No. 26, Albuquerque-R. B. Myers, W. J. Dixon and Ed Medler; at R. B.

Precint 27, Gallup-J. R Brown, Jas. Boyle and J. J. Keegan; board to select place. Precinct 30, Gallup-John C. Spears,

Myers' store.

. P. Lantz and W. F. Kuchenbecker: board to select place, Precint S6, Cochiti-Wm. Harris, Chas. Paxton and I. Sandoval; board to select

Precinct 37, Eagle-W. Codington, John Borrodaile and thos. G. Kline; board to select place.

Important to Mean Voters. The following important resolution, in elation to residents of the mesa, was introduced and acted upon by the commisdoners at their meeting testerday:

Resolved. That all the territory be-tween Trimble's boulevard on the south and the present south line of precinct No. 13 on the north; and between the line of High street of the city of Albuquerque on the west, and the present east line of pre-cinct No. 13, produced south, be and the same is hereby attached to and made a part of precinct No. 13 for voting pur-

Resolved. That all the territory between Trimble's boulevard on the north and the laleta pueblo Indian reservation on the south, and between the line of High street of the city of Albuquerque, pro-duced south, on the west, and on the east by precinct No. 22, be and the same is hereby attached to and made a part of

precinct No. 26 for voting purposes. The board, after transacting son minor business, adjourned until Wednesday. Oct. 3d.

Probate Court Susiness At the probate court meeting yester-

lay, at the court house, the last will and testament of Beatriz Lucero y Archuleta was appointed and also the will of George Morris, whose death occurred a few weeks ago. Tomas Werner was discharged as administrator of the estate of Ignacio Montoya. Jesus C. Sanchez was appointed administrator of the estate of Carlotta Miller, his deceased wife, and executor of the crtate of Richard Page, filed his report of the receipts and expenditurers of the estate, which were approved.

Cause of His I ameness

The report comes from the room of A. W. Clelland, Jr., although he was at the show last evening, that he expects to be entirely free from any signs of lameness in a few days. The cause of his present inability to get over terra firms as lively iand was driving south on Third street, it is said in the vicinity of the Gaboi-

Smith cottages, he leaned to one side of the buggy, supposedly, our informant thinks, to get a better peep at two bewitching eyes, when the buggy tipped over and the well known money-loaner and broker fell violently to the ground. The horse, strange to relate, came to a sudden halt. Several ladies on the street, who were eye-witnesses, wrung their hands in agony over the fate of Mr. Clelland, thinking that he had been seriously injured, but he instantly picked himself up, brushed off the dust, and drove away. The worst has been passed and Mr. Clelland will be himself again in a few days.

THE GATE CITY.

the Territorial Vestibule Enjoying Peace and Prosperity.

Raton, Sept. 1.-When your representative sailed out for the northern confines of the territory, to enter into competition with the metropolitan journals of Denver and the east, it was with no elastic step the saily was made; but the cordial re-25 ception everywhere, clear to the Gate city of Katon, was one round of cheerful greetings and friendly courtesies. Tax CITIZEN, even where little circulated, bas won the hearts of the people by its fair dealing and the well-won reputation of its editors. Nowhere in its phenomenal career is there a blot on its record. The country is ripe for the reception of standard principle where single tax and populistic heresies have left a deluded people,

Dr. Longstreet, the representative of the cure for all poverty and idleness caused by free trade platforms, is in the territory offering balm for the wounded industries, but only populists and democrats, who are sore on the havoe wrought by their sophistries, are accepting the gilded jingle.

Dan Adler was the first individual enountered on the road. He explained that e was called away from Albuquerque suddenly by a telegram, and requested THE CITIZES to state to those who were 'a stack shy" to call on Leo Lamm and receive amounts due them.

As one enters the broad plains adjoinng the footbills of San Miguel and Colfax counties he is struck by the wealth of pasture that greets the eye on all sides. Never in the last twenty years has nature made such a lavish spread for the stock interests. If the wood interests were sailing under the banner of the staunch old republican party, northern New Mexico would be in the zenith of prosperity.

The other day the Troy Bros., of Raon, sold their improved merino wool for four and three-quarter cents per pound. Three years ago they sold the same product for twenty and twenty-two cents. That the representative of this territory has never opened his mouth to save its industries from utter destruction has contributed to the perfidy and dishonor of the party so noted for its capacity only for evil. Even old moss-backs like Ed. Terrell, of the Gate city, are teaching their boys to reverence the republican party and to forever draw the veil on the power that has courted ruin and disaster.

The republicans of the banner county f Colfax enter the lists this year with victory beckoning them on, and energy before unknown, to redeem the county from the misery wrought by free trade

After all the losses caused by the solid strike at this point, which it was thought would paralyze the business interests. this bright little town has arisen nobly from its depths and to-day is in better financial condition than six months ago. The old books have been thrown in the are, and new business fed by promps payments of the railroad company has returned prosperity among the business men of Raton.

Though no one can guess the reason. Uncle Sam's soldiers still linger here. Perhaps the nectar-like climate captivates them. Anyhow, there is not a more quiet and orderly community anywhere than here under the shadow of the Raton moun-

The republicans still adhere to the principles which have made these United States at once the surprise and admiration of the entire world

Mr. Jerry Leaby, the able young attorney, whose integrity and ability has placed his name above assault, will undoubtedly be Colfax county's next representative in the territorial legislature. Two years ago he led the battle against a hopeless and blind majority and made a ereditable race.

Certainly Dan Young will be the nomnee for sheriff, and just as certamly come out of the campaign victorious and belp o restore Colfax scrip to par.

For the office of assessor, one of Raton's most distinguished and progressive business men will probably be selected, no other than the capable and genial Fred Bruggeman, who has a host of friends in both parties to roll up his ma-

George Beringer, M. M. Salazar, S. F. Valdez, P. H. Smith, A. J. Mitchell and Severino Martinez are the delegates to the democratic territorial convention, and are considered to be bound to Antonio the Helpless

The "tall sycamore," the search-light of the Wabash, is trying to be a long-felt want for the county of Mora as the calcium light for the territorial council but also appointed guardian of his minor it is generally regarded as only a vision child, Marguerita Sanchez, J. C. Baldridge of a disordered dream. The republicans of Colfax and Mora could not send a more able and conscientious man to the council halls than the Hon. Wm. C.

If harmony prevails in old Colfax, the republicans will have a nice little majority to remind a heartless administration that our chief industries, wool, silver, lead and Rio Grande water rights, can not be struck down without a bearty protest. The people are willing to compromise on as formerly is briefly stated in these few giving up five pounds of sugar out of evwords. One day last week, while Mr. Clei- ery dollar's worth, if their long-cherished, legitimate industries are allowed to still